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ed at the Monterey postoffice as second class matter, erey, Va., Friday, Feb. 7, 1893.

e have received a copy of the nac and encyclopædia issued e Washington Post for 1896. and find it a most complete book. covering the field of historic and Texas, 4. Naval battles, 20. statistic facts, but takes up many ery one. It is a book every one ould have.

The bill designed to prevent ynching in this State passed the house by an overwhelming majoritv. It provides that charges of felonious assault shall have precedence over all other cases in the ourts, and shall be speedily tried. The examination of the prosecutrix shall be in the presence of only the court officers, jury, counsel and prisoner, and on cross-examination the judge shall allow no unnecessary questions to be asked of her.

#### Railroad Survey to be Made.

We learn that the report of J. T Lightner and the engineers who went over the proposed route of the Atlantic, Staunton & Western Railroad from Staunton to Randolph county, West Virginia, as we stat-'ed last week, is satisfactory to the locate the route. It is said this gestern outlet from Staunton will surely be built .- Staunton Argus.

Few quicker pieces of official work have been done under the Federal government than the removal of U. S. Marshal Nix, of Oklohoma, and the nomination of Patrick Nagle to be his successor. Sometime ago 'Attorney-General Harmon put examiners at work upon the charges which had been of Alleghany postoffice which rethe verses the young men are natexaminers reported him guilty of quaintance, from the fact that it identity of the fair senders. One has having shaved the pay warrants of that ladies use in coap-making, but his deputies greatly to his personal alas! when it is all lye it won't Whether this will be done is, of having shaved the pay warrants of sent to the Senate.

dent of the B. & O. railroad, will sip of the press and people, for tiful girls of Petersburg were to imess of a daily: not take any further active part in the legislation of the House, but being a member of the House comhe will not resign until he has com- quarter of 1895 it paid \$11.67; av pleted some data he has been working on in connection with a bill to place the U. S. Treasury upon a it's all a lie. I resigned in accordsound basis. But when that work ance with the postal laws and regis completed, he will resign in or- ulations of the United States, and der to devote his whole time to the to the satisfaction of the officers of railroad over which he has been called to preside. The democrats concerns no man. All quiet in the of the House will lose a valuable city. Highland RECORDER and New man when he goes.

Since Secretary Morton has as- wishes, sumed charge of the department of Now the RECORDER has complied money appropriated by Congress we havn't the least doubt that the for the support of that department World will do likewise .- Ed. \$1,430,000, and a considerable sum will be added to that amount at the close of the current fiscal year. The House committee on agricul- hearers and amuse readers. A late ture has decided to utilize this money by erecting a new building for the agricultural department an Englishman of a Welsh boy, nent was only a small buthe interior department. proposed that work on the new building shall begin early in the coming fiscal year.

### The D. D. & B. Investigation.

The special committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the charges made against the Deaf. Dumb and Blind Institution, at Staunton, Va., by a former pupil, has been at work for several days, the institution. The intemperate Greater Staunton. use of liquor has been proven; also the grossest immorality with pupils on the part of tutors. Letters have been sent to the committee from old pupils of the institution, wm. N. Bird, 97½; John G. Bird, making serious charges of immorphisms. Bird, 60; Wm. W. Devandality. One girl makes a statement er, 100; Walter B. Dever, 97½; Mack a month in banks and mercantile

From the Washington Post Almanac for '96, we find that there west of Iconium, in Monroc coun-

Battles of the Civil War.

It will be noticed that there were ther subjects of great interest to but very few bittles fought north of the Mason & Dixon line.

### A Sad Affair.

rom the Shenandoah Herald, pub- band died in 1870, and in 1883 Mrs. ished at Woodstock, Va., on the 31st ult.:

8:45, Miss Lucy McCann accom- of charity. The poor always found panied by Mr. W. B. Allen, was on in her a friend who was ever ready her way home from the Methodist to supply their wants. Funeral Muhlenburg and Main streets, on Vanwinkle and the body was in-High street, Walter Haas met them. terred in the cemetery at Iconium at Miss McCann. They were star- Exchange. led but supposed that it was a bovsh prank and that he had fired a blank cartridge. He made a few steps from them and fired a second shot, he then followed them and ner. He then turned the pistol igainst himself and fired, the ball ntering his breast about & of an inch to the right of his left nipple, and coming out a few juches below he shoulder blade, on a line with Philadelphia people interested and the point of entrance. He fell into leap year girl has taken to poetry, carried bome."

thought generally that he will piece of twine and bows of blue, recover.

### That Post-Office,

FROST, W. Va., Jan. 17. Editor Pocahontas Times:

Dear Sir-I notice in your paper and the Highland Recorder, and hear of it in other papers, some communications relative to the Top made against Marshal Nix. Those mind me of a preacher of my ac- urally much mystified as to the contains too much of an article proposed that they organize to ferprofit. He was removed by tele- soap. The facts in the case are as course, conjectural. Each recipient 18 PAGES A WESK, 156 PAPERSAYEAR graph and in less than ten hours follows: I was postmaster at said of the verses may have his own idea the name of his successor had been office from 1882 to 1896, inclusive. as to the name of the sender, and during which time I gave genera! in that event would require no outsatisfaction to the patrons of the side aid to verify his suspicions. office and to the Department, not The matter has greatly enlivened Representative Cowen, of Mary- being aware that I had in any way Lynchburg society, and probably it land, who has been elected presi- made myself amenable to the gos- would not be a bad idea if the beauwhose benefit I make this state adopt a similar plan. It possesses news with a long list of interesting de

ment of facts. In regard to the value of the office, for the third quarter of 1882 it mittee on banking and currency. paid 16 cents. For the fourth eraging for the last six or seven years \$30 per annum. In regard to removing the office to Green Bank. the same, on the 1st day of January, 1896. Further than this it York World will please copy. Also the Pocahontas Herald, if it T. J. WILLIAMS.

agriculture, he has saved out of the with Mr. Williams' request, and

### Long Names.

Welsh names continue to puzzle instance is chronicled by the Pittsburg Dispatch:

"Is your father at home? asked has outgrown the one it now whom he met on the banks of the s, which was built when the Menai Straits, North Wales. "No. sir: he's gone to work at the Rhosllanerchrugos.

"Is your mother in, then?" "She's gone to the fair at Llanairmathafafairnathaf."

Dear me! But where's your sister." "My sister has gone to school at Llanfairpwllgyngvllohpmathigerychyrndropgllynilliogogoch,'

"My gracious," exclaimed the Englishman, "I'm afraid I shall have to go to school again myself."

As New York city with Brooklyn attached will be called Greater tives of churches. For railroad New York, so will Staunton with rates, programmes, credentials, and but credit on the management of Plunkettsville attached be called any further information, write to

### Green Hill School.

Report of Spelling for Class A. Kentucky, Is where hundreds of of the Green Hill school for the clerks, farmer boys and others have 2d month, ending Jan. 28, 1896: invested from \$60 to \$90 for taithat she was ruined by one of the S. Gilmor, 100; Ellet B. Hiner, 100; offices. Prof. Smith, President of tutors of the school. The names Henry M. Hiner, 100; Willie V. the famous Commercial College of are all given to the committee, but Hiner, 923; Lizzie F Hiner, 60; Kentucky University, takes pleassome of them are not published. Jacob H. Lightner, 100; Margio A. Most of the detail are unfit for Lightner, 89; Mary E. Pullin, 80; cat this a discount for fature refn and are tain on the Ash'r I Shally, 924 nt of the scitution.

WILLIS GIBSON, Teacher.

At her home two miles north-

were a total of 806 battles fought 23, Mrs. Margaret McAninch, aged during the war between the States. 58 years and 5 months, passed from Virginia takes the lead with 180. all earthly cares and the spirit re-The number of battle-fields in oth. turned to the God who gave it. The er States is as follows: Pennsylva-nia, 2; Dist. Columbia, 1; West Vir-gipin, 51; Kantacka, 46; Tenangalan May 12, 1837 At the early age of ginia, 51; Kentucky, 46; Tennessee, 16 she joined the Methodist church 111; Missouri, 109; Arkansas, 51; and has ever since lived a consist-Louisiana, 33; Mississippi, 62; Ala- ent Christian life until called to her bama, 22; Florida, 15; Georgia, 48; home in heaven. Altho her sickness was long and painful it was South Carolina, 20; North Caroli- borne with Christian patience, and na, 32; Ohio, 2; Illinois, 1; Indiana. her greatest desire for living was It is full of information, not only 2: Kansas, 2; Indian Territory, 2; that she might be a comfort to her family. She leaves a husband and two children and many kind friends

to mourn her loss. The deceased was a daughter of Valentine Bird and married Davis Townsend in 1855. To them six children were born, only two of The following extract we take which are now living. Her husinch, who survives her. Mrs. Me-Anineh was a kind and clever "On last Tuesday night about neighber was ever ready to do acts hurch and about mid way between services wese conducted by Rev. passed them and immediately fired to await the resurrection unorn .-

### Leap Year Liberties.

The leap year girl promises to become amazingly active this year, I In Virginia she is already much in fired the third, all without hitting evidence, and if she does not contract a matrimonial alliance with did not strive faithfully to bring about that devontiv wished for consummation. In Lynchburg the that a corps of engineers will soon a ditch beside the pavement and in not altogether, however, the most a few minutes was picked up and associous sign. The girls of that town have been sending the bach-His physicians differ as to the elors of their acquaintance the foleriousness of his wound, but it is lowing kind of teap year carls: A pink and yellow r.bbon are tied on corners of a card with these approprinte lines:

If some day you will be mine Bring me back my bow of twine. If of me you sometimes think send me back my bow of pink. If you are some other girl's fellow Sand me back my bow of yellow, If for me your love is true

Send me back my bow of blue." As no signatures are appended to the merit of oddity, at least .- Ex.

DIED-On Back Creek, January 15, 1896, William Ernest, son of Wm. S. and Ida Parmer, aged 2 years and 6 months. Before this the RECOMDER together one year for tender plant was faded by sin it was \$1.75. transplanted by the Lord to bloom perpetually in Heaven. The beloved child can not come back to its parents, but, through Christ, they can go to him.

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Midst his shining band; And so He bent with loving smile And clasped our darling's hand.

### Twentieth Annual Convention,

The Twentieth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Virginia will be held in the city of Portsmouth, February 12-16, inclusive.

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no Uniy Une Stand the Test.

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